

REVERE HI-JACK JOB TO SPELL RUIN FOR WINTHROP RUM BOSS

U. S. Only Land That Hasn't Forgotten God, Says Pope

MAKES BOW TO SOCIETY



Miss Sarah Brisbane, pretty daughter of the famous author of Today, photographed in New York when she made her formal debut the other night. She is wearing a sleeveless gown of cream-colored net. (Int. Newsreel photo.)

HOOVER HITS AT ONE HUSBAND IS XMAS GIFT

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—The administration struck back today at criticisms that its tax increase plan mainly affects individuals with small means.

The treasury said persons with incomes of \$2000 and less would contribute only \$27,000,000 of the proposed increase of \$225,000,000 which would come from the added income tax. It was estimated persons with incomes of \$10,000 and more would contribute \$182,000,000 additional.

The administration believes it is out of the question to obtain from taxation of larger incomes anything approaching the total amount of additional revenue needed. The number of incomes of \$10,000 and more fell from 18,000 in 1928 to 6200 in 1930, and the tax on such incomes dropped from \$700,000,000 to less than \$240,000,000.

Under the proposal a married man with one dependent and an income of \$2000 would pay \$33.20 and one with an income of \$10,000 would pay \$183.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (INS)—As a Christmas present to her ailing husband and to the women who stole his affections from her, Mrs. Emma Littlejohn today was taking steps to get a divorce from James Littlejohn.

She told Judge Harry Miller she would waive all but \$300 of the \$1000 support money her husband owed her and would divorce him at once if he would marry the woman with whom he has been living and legitimize their two children, James agreed.

Railways in First Rate Boost Move

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—Tariff publishing agents for the railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to file an application upon which to effect increased freight rates generally on five days' notice.

"This is the first move of the railroads to apply increased rates

PONTIFF RAPS LEAGUE FOR NO PRAYER

Tells Cardinals He Is Grieved by Acts in Spain and Russia; Mexico Improved

Vatican City, Dec. 24 (INS)—The United States is the only country in the world involved in recent international meetings that has not forgotten the name of God, Pope Pius IX told the cardinals here today in responding to their Christmas greetings.

"The name of God seems to have been forgotten recently in all the international meetings with but one exception—the United States," the Pontiff declared.

On Thanksgiving Day that nation recalled the benefits God had shown it and that great country alluded to the universal beneficence of God to the world.

DISPLEASED WITH LEAGUE. Pope Pius is known to be displeased because meetings of the League of Nations and international gatherings of all kinds called to alleviate political and economic crises or to relieve suffering, had been opened with no appeal for divine guidance.

The Pontiff referred sorrowfully to anti-clerical activities in several countries, saying:

"My greatest sorrow are for Spain where Catholics have been cruelly treated and where some of the most prized pages of Spanish history have been torn out."

He added words of praise for three Spanish cardinals, including Cardinal Segura, who became involved with the Spanish republic defending the monarchy.

MEXICO IMPROVES. Referring to the anti-clerical movement in Soviet Russia, the Holy Father said:

"My pain and sorrow are intense for persecuted Russia, especially for the Catholics in that country."

My pain for persecuted Mexico also great, though the situation there is improving as shown by the great religious celebration of Our Lady recently occurring.

This reference was to the recent celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Virgin of Guadalupe which attracts a quarter of a million pilgrims to the national religious shrine near Mexico City.

The nations of the world must declare anew their determination to bring about peace and disarmament, the Pope declared. His position in regard to disarmament remains unchanged.

Concluding his speech the Pontiff announced that an encyclical on the council of Ephesus celebration may be issued Saturday.

THREE LITTLE XMAS GIFTS



Stark plays Santa Claus. Nurse Anna Lott, of Union Hospital, Lynn, with triplets born today to Mrs. James Adams, of 884 Western ave., Lynn. All are boys. The couple have seven other children, five boys and two girls. (Staff photo.)

5-MILE RACE TO GET YOUTHS

Lieut. Joseph J. Reilly and Patrolman Francis Kelly of the Watertown police were cruising on Mt. Auburn st. when they saw a car reported stolen last night.

When the three youths failed to stop, the officers gave chase, and caught the trio at Waverly Oaks and Trapelo rd. near the Waltham-Belmont line.

The youths gave their names as Joseph P. Sullivan, 40, of Prospect st., Quincy; Robbins, 19, of Center st., and Joseph S. Kirby, 16, of 24 Center st., all of Cambridge.

They will be arraigned in East Cambridge Court today charged with larceny of an automobile.

O'Leary, Grid Star, Held in Auto Death

William J. O'Leary, Pro Football star, was held in Quincy County Jail as a result of the automobile death of George A. Robbins of Abington rd., Quincy. Robbins died while changing a tire near his home.

O'Leary alleged driver of the truck which was charged with driving the scene of an accident. He pleaded not guilty. He gave his address as 605 4th st., South Boston.

Cambridge Man Is Dying From Burns

Affred Thompson, 20, of Tufts st., Cambridge, is dying at the Cambridge Hospital. Mr. Thompson from burns received today in the Dewey & Almy Chemical Co., Harvard st., North Cambridge, when a vat filled with drying fluid overflowed, spilling the contents upon him.



EDWARD ROSKY, HELEN MCCARTHY, PATRICK MCCARTHY, MRS. ROSKY, ALICE MCCARTHY, JEAN ROSKY. Some of the 200 tenants routed by flames which swept big apartment block, 881 Massachusetts ave., today, in heroic rescue. The routed victims are shown with some of the few belongings they saved as the flames raced swiftly through the building. (Staff photo.)

THREE IN PERIL BY FIRE BLAST

Three men fled showers of glass and brick that endangered firemen today in two-alarm fire and explosion at Commercial and Richmond sts., North End.

The blaze started on the top floor of the five-story brick building where clock stores are set up for chocolate factories in the building.

The debris showered down on the firemen who were trying to fight the blaze.

Only the three men were in the factory at work today because last night so they might have today free for Christmas shopping.

They were employed by S. G. Shagall & Co., occupants of the third, fourth and fifth floors. The Murray Chocolate Co., occupants of the second floor, suffered from water damage.

Deputy Fire Chief John Kelly estimated the loss at \$10,000.

Kiki's Story of Broadway Love

(Marion "Kiki" Roberts, sweetheart of the slain gangland chief, Jack "Legs" Diamond, continues today the story of her life which she is writing in seclusion exclusively for the Boston Evening American. She reveals today the Jack Diamond she knew and tells of a time Col. Lindbergh stopped the show.)

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Before I continue the chronological relation of events in my stage career, I want to come to the defense of the man I loved—Jack Diamond.

There is so much being printed about his life, now that he is dead and cannot speak for himself, that I feel it my duty to speak for him.

I will make only this admission—that Jack had a dual personality. He told me he had a double nature, that he was a sort of Jekyll and Hyde. He said to me one day "Marion, I am two different personalities—two different men. I have two different attitudes."

THEY UNDERSTOOD

He told me that we got along well because he understood me and I understood him. With other people he had a different personality. I knew Jack Diamond as a constantly loyal, lovable fellow—and I never knew any other side of him. Our love was a beautiful thing and we kept it clean and unspiced through all our relationship.

I was all for Jack Diamond and Jack Diamond was all for me. Again I want to state emphatically that I did not kill him. I had told him that the parting of our ways must come after his trial ended; I knew he would be acquitted because he was not guilty.

JACK WAS WORRIED

The night he was killed was not the first time I had told him that I must return to mother and the stage. I was always a constant source of worry to him.

He was always concerned about my welfare and my happiness. "Are you happy, baby?" he'd ask. "Is everything all right?" I was happy in his love.

He didn't take me anywhere he went, nor did I ask him to do so. I was just a girl, I guess, perhaps, that is one reason why I was not with him. We loved each other and it was not my policy to meddle, nor even in the affairs of the man I loved.

But I promised yesterday to tell you my recollection of the night that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, nature, that he was a sort of Jekyll and Hyde. He said to me one day "Marion, I am two different personalities—two different men. I have two different attitudes."

VICTIMS OF BIG FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE

DRY FORCES TO AVENGE BLOW TO PRIDE

Humiliation Suffered by Big Shot's Recovery of Load of Booze Will Bring Reprisal

BY THE MASKED REPORTER.

The hijacking of federal agents in Revere yesterday afternoon will just about ruin the Winthrop-Revere booze shipping system, which has functioned so well for almost a year without interruption.

The federal agents are considerably peeved by the humiliating experience suffered by the two agents with a truckload of booze.



Some of the big rum combine operating in that section would not permit his gunmen to inflict such a blow to the dignity of the feds. He has found by long experience that it's best policy to play safe with them.

The few losses he has suffered by legitimate federal raids he has taken philosophically as do all rum-runners of the big-shot class. They figure it's all in the game and the feds have to make a showing once in a while.

But there has been altogether too much raiding of his huge supplies in recent months. Not by the federalists, but by his henchmen, who have climbed alarmingly and are estimated at more than \$200,000.

In these times of poor business and a corresponding year in the bootleg trade, the big boss was placed near the threshold of ruin by the repeated raids of hijacking gangs.

MOVED TO WINTHROP

There was a time when he could stand a blow like that without flinching. Only a few months ago he was so well-behaved and cashed that he offered a Massachusetts district attorney \$50,000 to quash a hijacking booze running charge against him.

The district attorney, much to his credit in these days of official corruption, spurned the offer and convicted the rum boss and several members of his mob.

The boss decided that he could no longer operate his landing base in the city, so he moved north to Winthrop and set up a de luxe contact system with Rum Row, Winthrop folk, looking for the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

HESS GIVES UP IN 'LEGS' CASE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—Alvin Karpis, who has been sought several days in connection with the investigation of the murder of Jack "Legs" Diamond gave himself up today.

Karpis, who with Diamond and a taxi driver just before the gangster was driven from the apartment of Marion Kiki Roberts to his death.

John Slattery, the last driver failed to mention Hess in his first account of the events preceding the murder. This and the fact that Hess attended the speakeasy party from which Diamond departed to meet Miss Roberts made the authorities increasingly anxious to talk with him.

Hess was arrested in 1928 on a charge of posing as a prohibition agent in an alleged attempt to extort money from a Troy saloon keeper. His brother, Eugene, is a clerk in the office of Daniel H. Pious, Diamond's lawyer.

Muldooen Satisfactory

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The condition of William Muldooen, 36-year-old member of the New York State Athletic Commission, today was reported as satisfactory.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

WOMAN ROSES WENDEL FIGHT

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The restraining order obtained by Rosa Dew Stansbury of Vicksburg, Miss., alleged kinswoman of the late Elsie Wendel, to prevent probate of the millionaire spinster's will, was dissolved in federal court today.

Miss Stansbury brought suit in federal court against Charles G. Knox, former attorney for Miss Wendel; Isabelle G. Knox, his daughter, principal personal beneficiary under the will, and George Stanley Shirk, an executor.

She sought to restrain them from proceeding with probate action to have the court rule that a release and waiver given by herself was void, to direct that the will be set aside and a new one be drawn to establish her claim that she was without legal relationship.

Victims Bound With Christmas Neckties

Seattle, Dec. 24 (AP)—Christmas neckties were used by hoodlums to tie up 10 employees and customers in a clothing store here last night in a series of holdups.

The five who participated in the clothing store robbery occupied with about \$500.

WILDE SAVINGS BANK

22 Boylston St., Boston
DEPOSITS 6% ANNUAL INTEREST
15TH DAY OF EACH MONTH
Banking by Mail
JOIN OUR 1932 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Interest Begins the 10th day of every month

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
Branches in Chicago & Detroit, Ill.



For one hundred and three years the 'ATLANTIC' has been conducting

a dependable banking service for banks, corporations . . and generations of

individual depositors.

Resources over 140 millions of dollars

The ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

OF BOSTON

THE OLDEST COMMERCIAL BANK IN BOSTON

MEANEST THIEF FLEECES POOR IN QUINCY

The Christmas appeal of a 16-year-old girl, one of four children in a poverty-stricken family, furnished fuel for the meanness of thieves, it developed today in Quincy.

Already under funds and the father of the family lying in bed from automobile injury, the family of Michael Cummings of 108 Franklin st., Quincy, faces prospects of paying out \$10 for a worthless check.

The check, from which he got change of \$8.00, was given the family by a short blond man who wears an inch-long nose on the left side of his neck.

Hearing of the appeal by Josephine Cummings, 14, a Boston newspaper, the chief said it in the home and wrote the check for \$10. Josephine cashed it at a nearby grocery with a false name and a check that totaled \$13.00. The thief took the change.

Today the check was found to be worthless.

Inquiry at the newspaper office revealed that no such man was sent to the Cummings.

The check was signed "Thomas G. Lawton, Xmas Fund."

HUNT WOMAN IN GANG MURDER

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP)—A woman in a black automobile accompanied two gunmen who shot and killed Marvin Hart, Chicago, and Los Angeles alcohol retailer, police disclosed today.

Investigators said they believed two gunmen had been transported from Chicago to "spot" Hart for a "double cross."

BOSTON BUS HIT TRACK, 16 HURT

Continued From First Page

Brockton, N. Mass., actresses; minor injuries.

ARLETTA, LOUIS, 112 Portland m., Boston; head injuries.

BRICKER, E., 244 Broad st., Roxbury; cuts and shocks.

GADELMAN, B. W., Roxbury; dislocated jaw and cuts.

BECKSTEIN, OSCAR, 338 Harvard st., Dorchester; three teeth knocked out.

BEANFOCK, JACOB, 39 Lynn st., Malden; broken nose and cuts.

DAVIS, A. E., Columbia University; lacerations and hand injuries.

GRESS, ABRAHAM, Rosindale; multiple cuts.

GILMAN, CLYDE, 132 West 4th st., New York; driver of the bus; knee injury.

Another bus owned by the same company was proceeding east when it hit and took aboard several passengers after it had left the hospital.

State police arrested Gilman, who is charged with operating dangerously. The bus was badly damaged.

Gilman was arrested in district court, where on a plea of not guilty his case was continued to Jan. 6. He was released on \$500 bonds.

Woman's Shrieks

Rout Hound Man

Brockton, Dec. 24—An unidentifiable young man, who was charged with operating dangerously, was arrested in district court, where on a plea of not guilty his case was continued to Jan. 6. He was released on \$500 bonds.

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Lt. James J. Sheehan

Sgt. Wm. J. Murphy

Lt. J. E. Rollins



Sgt. C. N. Joyce

Sgt. A. G. Sawyer

Sgt. T. F. Joyce

Capt. Thomas S. J. Kavanagh

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SERVICES, SONGS OF FISHERS AT CHRISTMAS

With church services, presentation of old Yuletide plays, caroling and family gatherings in countless homes, Boston and all New England will usher in the festival of Christmas this evening.

While these observances are taking place, charitable organizations will be distributing food and "talking to many needy families."

Boston Common will be the scene of an unusual observance, the presentation of the York Nativity Plays of the 12th century, in conjunction with the annual illumination of the aquatic Christmas tree.

Midnight masses will be celebrated in many Catholic churches, including the Cathedral, and numerous Protestant churches will have concerts or other celebrations this evening.

Tomorrow will see special programs of Christmas music in the churches. Cardinal O'Connell will participate at one of the Cathedral masses.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill will preach at 11 a. m. services at St. Paul's Cathedral. Specialists have been arranged for Trinity Church, Church of St. John the Evangelist, and Church of the Advent, Mt. Vernon and Braintree etc.

A candlelight carol service in King's Chapel tonight at 10 p. m. will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Carroll Perkins, assisted by Raymond C. Robinson, organist.

Christmas Day a service of morning prayer and Holy Communion will be held at 11 a. m.

A revival of the York Nativity Plays of the 12th century will be presented tonight at the Aquarium in conjunction with the annual municipal tree and Christmas evening observance there.

Two performances will be given, one on the Mall facing West st. at 10 p. m. and the other at 7:45 at the Aquarium. The York Nativity plays will be held at 11 a. m.

Christmas dinners for the unemployed and needy families of the city will be supplied by the Salvation Army, the Church of the Way of the Cross, Volunteers of America and the Good Samaritan Army of America.

Christmas dinners will be distributed to more than 2500 needy families by the Salvation Army, under the direction of Col. Joseph Alkinson, New England commander. The Peoples Palace at 1322 Washington st. is the central distribution point.

More than 1200 persons are to be fed by the Good Samaritan Army of America. Five hundred dinners will be served tomorrow in the city, and 300 in the suburbs.

Distribution of food and dinner by the Church of the Way of the Cross will begin this afternoon. Free Christmas dinners will be served tomorrow at 1 p. m. at 75 West Concord st.

Religious services moving pictures, radio broadcasts, music by the prison choir and a holiday dinner are the plans for observance of the feast by the State Prison, Rev. Ralph W. Farrell and Rev. Fredrick Whitney will conduct the religious services.

Even the horses will enjoy a holiday feast. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has arranged for distribution of free oats, fruit and vegetable for the animals. Distribution points are in many parts of the city.

Miss Josephine O'Connell, niece of Cardinal O'Connell, is one of the many movers in the distribution of baskets for the Catholic Guild, the headquarters of the Guild is at Boston College, Alumni Association, 27 Commonwealth st., Back Bay.

Immaculate Conception church, Harrison ave., South End, presented a real Christmas appearance with huge streamers of green holly artistically inside the edifice.

Beacon Hill carollers will not be hampered by traffic this year. Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry has ordered a dozen streets closed for two hours for the carolers.

Worried relatives of hospital patients need not worry over their loved ones. All the hospitals, especially in the children's wards, are decorated extensively for the arrival of Santa.

Thousands will flock to the Common tonight. Boston's huge municipal tree will be lighted and the brilliantly lighted State House will furnish a fitting background.

The Home for Little Wanderers will celebrate with their annual Christmas party for the 50 children this evening at their headquarters on Jan. 1. At 7 o'clock the children will sing carols in a candlelight procession from their dormitories to the assembly room.

Santa Claus will appear when the children sing "Jingle Bells."

Army, navy, marine and coast posts of the city all have their special plans for those who must remain on duty. Turkey is the main treat for mess while vessels and land quarters have been tastefully decorated by the service boys.

PLES
PA20 is guaranteed to relieve all cases of itching, skin, bleeding or itching, big piles—money back if it fails. All druggists.

'UNCLE EPH' MAKES ALL HIS 'FELLERS AND GIRLS' HAPPY



With his usual hearty and open-handed spirit of the Yuletide season Kris Kringle in the person of "Uncle Eph" went about among the employees of Raymond, Inc., distributing Christmas cheer today in the form of bank books each with a beautiful deposit on the credit side, "Uncle Eph" is Frank I. Dorr, president and treasurer of the company, and in his rounds today he distributed \$18,000 bringing the total for last year in this Christmas eve gift up to \$150,000. Photo shows Mr. Dorr in the role of Kris and with bank books in hand, among a group of the employees. (Staff photo.)

BIRDS' WINDOW HALTS CROWDS

Shopping tours of thousands of gift hunters from all over New England have been interrupted by a Gilchrist front window display of the beautiful Hartz mountain birds and other songsters in a natural setting. The birds are from Gilchrist's Pet Shop.

Both men and women, fascinated by the display, stand in rapt attention for 10 to 20 minutes before the window, a growing habit in these pressing times of Christmas buying.

Darting and flitting about the window and playing a merry and melodious song, are the beautiful sweet-voiced songsters from the Hartz mountains of Germany.

The golden opera singers, known as "Hartz" song, the choppers, as called because of their sharp turn to staccato, sing in the modern syncopated manner. Adding to the chorus and the color of the scene are the finches, the Redpolls and the more brilliant parakeets better known as "Hartz" birds.

TRAFFIC HELD FOR CAROLLERS

Christmas carollers on Beacon Hill will have most of that section to themselves for two hours, tonight, with the announcement by Traffic Commissioner Conry that automobile traffic would be forbidden between 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. on certain streets in that section.

The streets are: Mt. Vernon st., from Charles st. to Breckinridge st.; Walnut st., from Charles st. to Walnut st.; Walnut st., from Walnut st. to Chestnut st.; Spruce st., from Walnut st. to Walnut st.; Walnut st., from Walnut st. to Walnut st.; Walnut st., from Walnut st. to Walnut st.

Forum to Hear Wasserman Jacob Wasserman will be the speaker at the weekly forum of Young Men's Association, tomorrow evening, at 74 Wildwood st., Mattapan.

THIRTY MEN'S STORES WHERE WOMEN LIKE TO SHOP

Posner's
STORES OPEN TONIGHT

The Home for Little Wanderers will celebrate with their annual Christmas party for the 50 children this evening at their headquarters on Jan. 1. At 7 o'clock the children will sing carols in a candlelight procession from their dormitories to the assembly room.

Santa Claus will appear when the children sing "Jingle Bells."

ARMY, NAVY, MARINE AND COAST POSTS OF THE CITY ALL HAVE THEIR SPECIAL PLANS FOR THOSE WHO MUST REMAIN ON DUTY. TURKEY IS THE MAIN TREAT FOR MESS WHILE VESSELS AND LAND QUARTERS HAVE BEEN TASTEFULLY DECORATED BY THE SERVICE BOYS.

PLES
PA20 is guaranteed to relieve all cases of itching, skin, bleeding or itching, big piles—money back if it fails. All druggists.

RICH GIFTS FOR 600 WORKERS AT RAYMOND'S

Tomorrow will be a happy Christmas for the 600 employees of Raymond, Inc. for today Santa Claus made his annual visit, leaving the men and women clerks \$180,000 richer.

Kris Kringle was Frank I. Dorr, 'Uncle Eph', president and general manager of the organization, who in eight years has distributed \$150,000 in cash to his employees.

Dressed in the traditional Santa Claus costume, Mr. Dorr visited each clerk and presented bank books in which were entered deposits based on length of service.

SOMETHING TO TREASURE
With each bankbook there was a little Christmas card, signed by the head of the store, which read:

"Well, fellows and girls, here we are again. But the purpose of these little books is not accomplished unless the spirit and action of THIRTY predominate. If this amount had not been handed you, you wouldn't have it—so forget you've got it. It may interest you to know that these books represent almost \$180,000. Let it remain a reminder of the fact that 'thirty' is what it's all about."

A THREE-HOUR TRIP
In the general rejoicing caused by Mr. Dorr's three-hour tour of the store, the extra clerks taken on for the holiday period also participated. For each of them Santa brought a gold coin while receiving the employees received amounts ranging up to \$120.

Children in the store during Kris Kringle's visit also had a pleasant surprise, each one being given a few quarters.

The 600 men and women today brought the total Christmas distribution by Mr. Dorr up to \$180,000, it was stated.

First donated the bank and firm-trimmed out of costume of Santa Claus in 1924, at which time each employee was given a bankbook and a share in \$15,000, the amount distributed to the Raymond family.

Since then the custom has been continued each Christmas. The bankbooks are collected, additional deposits added, and the books then distributed.

It was stated that, although some of the money has been withdrawn by the beneficiaries from time to time as necessary, the amount of \$180,000 has been deposited in a fund on deposit.

Mr. Dorr, who takes great delight in bringing happiness to others, is a product of Maine. He attended his early education in that state, working in a sawmill, as a mill school teacher and later as a fast clothing factory.

WENT TO THE TOP
In 1905 he came to Boston to work for George J. Raymond, and at the latter's death, Raymond, Inc. was appointed general manager of the firm.

Mr. Dorr purchased the manufacturing interest a year later. The unusual type of advertising peculiar to Raymond's is a direct product of his years in Boston and New England.

He has many employees over 50 years of age, some of whom have been with the store for 20 and 30 years.

Mr. Dorr's relation to his "fellows and girls" is much closer than that of employer and employee. He knows them all personally, is interested in their welfare, is aware when they are in a tight bind, and sees that the hand is extended, particularly at this season of the year.

The financial problem is solved by having a financial agency, and the best are advertised daily in the Fur Best.

Good Cheer to Needy Features Christmas Eve Activities

Distribution of clothing, dinner and toys by social and welfare organizations and by the Municipal Christmas Eve program in Parkland Hospital on Common, starting at 8 p. m.

Caroling through the streets of Beacon Hill, starting about 8 p. m., and on Bunker Hill in Charlestown.

The lighting of the electrical plant of colored lights at the estate of H. A. B. Peckham on Little Neck, Nahant.

Midnight masses at all of the town Catholic churches. Midnight mass celebrated by the Rev. Julian D. Hamilton, rector of the Church of the Adoration (Eucalypti) at the palace of the late Mrs. John L. Gardner.

The lighting of Christmas decorations on vessels at the Charles Town Navy Yard.

Open house at homes on Beacon Hill.

EL TO PROVIDE EXTRA SERVICE

The Boston Elevated has perfected plans for handling the annual rush of patronage who will come in town tonight for the various Christmas celebrations and religious services. There will be additional service on both the surface car and bus lines.

Extra bus lines to handle shoppers who extend the midnight masses.

Extensive service will be maintained at the close of the church services at St. Mary's and St. Stephen's Churches in the North End; the Cathedral and Church of the Holy Trinity in the South End.

Peckham Estate at Nahant to Be Illuminated

More than 1500 electric bulbs will be used in the Christmas illumination of Henry A. B. Peckham's summer home at Little Nahant to be turned on tonight, and which will be visible many miles off shore in the toward Winthrop, Beachmont and Kail Boston.

Peckham's annual Christmas lighting efforts which heretofore drew thousands to the Peckham estate in August Center, were transferred to Nahant this year because the mansion offered new possibilities.

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SPIRIT OF YULE TO MAKE MERRY IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—A car of green leaves and red berries hangs on the white door of the President's home. The spirit of the season transcends all else. A whole lot of parties will keep the White House merry.

The closer of the day will be broadcast by the President and Mrs. Hoover to the radio audience when an outdoor Christmas tree is lighted in a public square at 8 p. m.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will carry the voice of Vice-President Curtis from the celebration.

Earlier from 1:30 to 2 p. m., Representative Rainey, benevolent white-haired leader of the House Democratic committee, will talk at a Christmas party, likewise broadcast.

Tomorrow will be largely a day of merriment and children. But Mrs. Hoover will leave the White House to distribute toys to children in a local theater.

With society in the spotlight, Representative Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, at a glittering ball, after a Christmas dinner with his daughter and son-in-law and their children, at the armory ball across the Potomac.

Likewise, more of the cabinet leave planned a quiet day. Sons and daughters, adult and children, are with them. Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Gann's two sons, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Jr., and Caroline, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Gann, will celebrate the day with their respective families. Postmaster General E. A. Tamm will welcome his officials of the department at a party during the holidays.

Behind the massive doors of legations and embassies in the private celebration of the foreign representatives, there are refreshments and the children, at the top in France, the bay-filled wooden shore, put up for St. Silas's remainder in Holland, the poignant little and universal food that makes the Christmas feast of Italians, who hold their Christmas service in the splendor of St. Peter's in Rome.

Sherman Confirmed For State Farm Head

Robert C. Sherman of New Bedford will become superintendent of the State farm at Bridgewater on January 1, the Executive Council having approved his salary of \$2600.

Sherman will succeed Henry J. Brown, who was promoted from his position at the head of the State farm following an investigation of shortages in produce and other materials at the institution.

Starts Saturday at 9
Scott Furriers
JANUARY
Mark Down Sale
Fur Coats—Fur Scarfs
Cloth Coats—Dresses
69 Summer St.

Telephone Your Christmas Greetings to



The relative who has remembered you with a gift
The old friend whose card has just arrived . . .
Someone whose name you left off your list . . .
A dear friend whom you'd like to see . . .
Sons and daughters who can't get home . . .

During the Evening Rate period from 7 to 8:30 P.M. if you call by number

25 cents goes 25 miles
50 cents goes 50 miles
75 cents goes 75 miles
A dollar goes 245 miles

Day rates from 4:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. are slightly higher, and night rates from 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. are lower, on calls above 25 miles.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

THIS IS LIFE

ENDURING TRADITION

OF CHRISTMAS IS

A BINDING TIE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ON THE MANTELPIECE there stands, this evening, a diminutive cardboard house with a gigantic cardboard chimney, down which a cotton batting Santa Claus hitches himself in jerks when properly stimulated. The Missus brought it home proudly our first Christmas. On the tree is hanging one of these open work socks, filled with loose popcorn kernels of a dirty gray. Once they were a string and hung on a small boy's Christmas tree, away back in those simple, unsophisticated days around the Spanish War, when Woolworth's was unheard of and tinsel balls were few and expensive. Polly Pepper had popcorn strings on her tree—if there is anyone alive now who recalls that delectable and emotional tale.

And on the tree, also, hangs a cut-out silhouette of a little dog sitting up to beg. It used to be there because the dog himself was too heavy to hang on the tree—where he obviously belonged—and ever since the little dog went away for good we hang him on the tree just the same. He used to like the tree.

Hersey, But a Pleasant One

Every year these toys and many more like them are packed away carefully after Twelfth Night, and every next year they are brought out again to their accustomed places. Even the Child would miss them, if they were not there, for many of them antedate her, and as for the Missus—well, just wouldn't be Christmas for her without them. We believe in traditions in our family; traditional things and customs, ceremonies and sayings. These are the Christmas and all things together, the present with the dear, remembered past; the past with the shadowy future.

It is only fair to say that most of the ceremonies and traditions are the invention and the cultivation of the Missus. Which is as it should be. For she hails from New Amsterdam and the City of Brotherly Love, where Christmas, by all accounts, has a rich and ruddy pagan flavor that we lack up here; it was raised. In the past decade, or since the Missus came here to live, New England has become more civilized in matters of holiday ceremonial. This is heresy, but a pleasant heresy.

Christmas Eve is a little pathetic now for the Missus and me. We go to bed at a reasonable hour, not so tired, but some of the zest is gone. For this was the law of the Medes and Persians that altereth not: There shall be no glimpse of the tree in sight when the Child goes to bed. The living room wears its usual decorous air. There are decorations about, of course, but no sign of Santa Claus. And in the morning everything is miraculously in place. That is why the Missus and I used to go to bed at four in the morning, only to be awakened at six by instrumental noises from the next room where Santa had found time to leave a stocking.

The Nicest Night of the Year

The first few years this was easy and not too alarming. Small children sleep soundly and have little curiosity. But as the Child grew in wisdom and stature and curiosity, it was not so easy. Sometimes we didn't get the tree started till almost midnight, working rapidly, guiltily listening for alarms and excursons. For five critical years all this took place in an upstairs apartment, and we wondered what the long-suffering people downstairs were thinking. These were the years in which Santa Claus, supposed carefully left out for him—had to be eaten and drunk and left in a disorder suggesting a grateful but hurried departure.

The last year or two of the ritual, we suspect that the Child was indulging us, doing her best not to let us down. The time came, of course. Nowadays, we tell all bring the tree in, open it, and get out the boxes and stage a co-operative tree-trimming and decorating. That is, the Missus does the work, and the Child pretends, intermittently, to work, and I do the serious superintending. For things must be right, of course.

We do not encourage elders on Christmas Eve—and we never go out! We find it hard to understand how so many thousands of people can leave their homes on the nicest night of all and crowd into Beacon Hill. Once, a good many years ago when I lived on the Hill, it was a pleasant way to see the candle-light windows and hear the carolers and, perhaps, to see the procession and hear the Hallelujah Chorus at Father Van Allen's church. But nowadays Beacon Hill is a place where the best of intentions are spoiled by everything sooner or later gets spoiled in America—by becoming an unselective circus performance. We stay at home!

Is there anything more fun than to pick up, from year to year, the little novelties that make each Christmas different and that, once used, are put away to add to the permanent tradition. A dozen years ago it was hard to find the figures for the Creche—the Crib of the Nativity. So the Missus made ours, and the little home-made affair, set in a cardboard carton draped with dyed gauze, still occupies the place of honor. But nowadays the stores blossom out with marvelous Crib, and every year we add a few figures so that by now the Nativity looks like a production in grand opera, with legions of angels, menageries of sheep and stable beasts and arduous lighting.

A Necessary, Psychic Relief

Electrical devices grow in ingenuity. The one simple string of tree lights we began with is now a galaxy, fitted out with dodads that set them to twinkling and with beautiful and beautiful dodads works properly. And candle arrangements for the windows. And electric wreaths. An electric lighted chime for the top of the tree. Lights for the little trees on the front porch. And all the silly, ingenious, pleasant things that set this season apart from all seasons in the year.

People talk about the commercialization of Christmas. I must say that I cannot get very excited about that. Perhaps most of us need some sort of spur, the spur of advertising and crowd psychology, to shake us out of our workaday intention. The Saturnalia is a necessary, psychic relief to a people too repressed. Once a year at least it is easy to be over-generous, to be extravagant, to be irresponsible and lavish and luxurious, even beyond our means. It is good to remind ourselves that man does not live by bread alone, but by turkey and plum pudding and Christmas candy, to say nothing of new neckties and eight-button gloves and a book or two.

Christmas is the outward and visible (rather gorgeous) sign of the invisible and spiritual grace of human affection and sympathy. Its continuing tradition binds the generations together, those who believe in the Nativity as revealed truth and those who cherish it as a beautiful legend. And to our family these things are symbolized by the little beloved toys that year by year are taken out of the box and become alive again in our affections for the Christmas season.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1931

'SILENT NIGHT—HOLY NIGHT'



Drawn by Nell Brinkley

I wish every little child this Christmas a wish. It is that it might—may—have as marvelous, as beautiful, as strangely excitable a Christmas Eve as those I had when I was a very little boy. I can find no better one to wish them. My Christmas Eve, when, in the first place, in the right setting. In the West of the Rocky Mountains. Where it can snow my tears, as it used. Easterners say, to snow here in New York. As though all the inhabitants of Heaven were throwing out their feather beds. And their feet and the prairie they rested upon were deep in white and encircled with diamonds that hurt a little child's eyes to look out upon. Diamonds for ten miles—I could see! And the wagon wheels and faraway feet, making brittle, creaking music in a dry snow such as little Eastern-bird children never see. The day

of Christmas Eve was like that. A white world that glittered and was tense with marvels to come. The little house I looked out from was not large, of course; but it was no bigger than a playhouse, warmed by crackling pine wood. The Christmas tree was the last straw, and filled it full. I had cranberries and popcorn on MY tree. Does any little child get that in a town? I had a music box at the foot of it that sang to me and to a row of rakes, but—respectable really, dolls, that solemn, but exultant song, "Silent Night, Holy Night." And my Father gave me my presents—slipping out, slipping in, and slipping out again—in paper whisksers and a white wool cap—and was NEVER RECOGNIZED!

Christmas Eve meant more than Santa Claus. It meant mystery; the meeting of the fairy world with the real one, a confused glory

of white satin banners in Sunday school; the glittering Star of Bethlehem, the glittering red stars that looked down at me and struck star fire again from the frozen prairie. Santa Nicholas, angels who looked in my mind much as Greta Garbo looks now; golden lilies; music boxes; candles; the spending of four dollars on my presents; a heart warm to tears over the extraordinary kindness of that wonderful old person, Santa Claus, who took the trouble to remember every living child, by some miracle that I did not care to know of; the glow of the fire on the wall as I tried to stay awake, the last belief that I might even wake up with curly hair or a square piano in the cold pink morning of Christmas Day.

Such was the magic of Christmas Eve to one little child. I wish the same to all you little persons who write to me—and to those who do not, and never heard of NELL BRINKLEY.

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON BANK

A committee to organize affairs of the closed Federal National Bank has been formed and will meet Monday at 2 p. m. It was announced by President Daniel C. Mahoney of the bank, and the reorganization committee itself.

Leading financiers of the city have interested themselves in the bank, according to the announcement, which said it seems very probable that the bank will be open and in full operation in a very short time.

"There is no possible doubt in the minds of those who are interested in the reorganization that the bank will be in full operation and every depositor in both the savings and checking departments will be fully protected," the statement said.

Toys Distributed to Medford Children

More than a thousand Medford children will receive toys from the Medford Sunshine Club of Medford, the Sunshine Mothers' Club, the firemen and the pupils of Medford high and the three junior high schools.

Severe of volunteer workers in automobiles distributed the toys last night and today. For more than a week the firemen have devoted their spare time repairing and repainting toys.

More Cutouts Here; Fine Xmas Present, \$700 Prizes

The second shipment of 150 cutouts in the Boston Evening American's \$700 contest has arrived. There are now plenty for everybody—and in time to use them as a beautiful Christmas present, as well as a chance to win part of the prize money.

Thousands of the cutout models have been distributed, not only among boys and girls, but among parents, too.

December, the Boston Evening American is not only placing this wonderful miniature within reach of all who want it, but is offering \$700 in prizes to those assembling the nearest coaches from the cutouts.

The resulting coach is an actual working model, with strong running wheels, front axle that really pivots, doors that close and open, and springs that really cushion the graceful body.

There are 85 prizes, divided as follows and awarded by a committee of artists and experts to be announced later.

Boy's first prize \$100
Girl's first prize 100
Teacher of boy winner 50
Teacher of girl winner 50
Second prize, either sex 25
Third prize, either sex 15
Fourth prize, either sex 10
Fifth to 15 prizes, either sex, 15
Sixteenth to 25 prizes, either sex, 10
Twenty-sixth to 35 prizes, either sex, 5
Thirty-sixth to 45 prizes, either sex, 5
Any boy or girl not more than 16 years old is eligible to contest, excepting the families of employees of the Boston Evening American.

Thieves Loot Home of Police Sergeant

Thieves looted the home of Police Sergeant Anthony Ferrulli, 1744 Belmont st., Dorchester, last night, while the family was away, taking 1400 in money and 100 in jewelry. Sergeant Ferrulli found a few dollars and a watch.

Sgt. Ferrulli is assigned to Station 1, Hanover st.

Get a good glass of real estate, buy it, sell it, and then buy it back. That was the real estate agent's Christmas Eve.

BERNARD HELD AS FUGITIVE

A manhunt that started last July in Pennsylvania ended today with the arrest here of William Bernard, brother of Charles Bernard, of Jamaica Plain, for whose murder William F. Dart, former bootlegger, is serving a life sentence in State Prison.

William Bernard was arrested by State Detective Frank G. Hale on a fugitive warrant charging burglary, larceny and carrying from Towanda, Pa., county jail.

Sheriff Sid McClelland and Capt. R. K. Evans of Sayre, Pa., who came to Boston after Bernard, left with him for Pennsylvania at noon.

Bernard's brother was slain in a shooting quarrel on June 15, 1927, a crime, was found guilty of second degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rules Bar Jobless From School Jobs

Medford aldermen, in their final session of the year, voted against a transfer of \$2000 in school accounts to provide aid for unemployed during the school vacation.

It had been planned to have minor repair work on schools done by the unemployed, but the work would conflict with civil service rules.

Lynn Boy Rescues His Dog at Fire

Jerry Nelson, 11, of Prospect st., Lynn, who never fails to go to a fire, followed the engine in his own home last night in time to rescue his dog "Gyp," imprisoned in a smoky cellar.

EMBERS OF LOVE

By Hazel Livingston

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Lily Lou Lansing, youngest of a large family, all of whom have sacrificed to give her singing lessons, goes to live in Oakland. She boards with her married sister, May, and her husband, Raymond, and works in an office in San Francisco. She meets Ken, a millionaire shipowner, and marries him. Her mother threatens to have the marriage annulled and Ken loses his place in his father's office, but goes to work for a rival firm.

NOW READ ON.

LILY LOU straightened the strip of embroidered linen on the built-in table of the breakfast room. Rearranged the sugar and cream pitcher. For a moment she leaned against the wall, the backs of her hands pressed tight against her hot cheeks. She felt that she was choking.

She had brought in the morning paper, and laid it at Ken's place. Usually he took a glance at the front page, another at the sports section, then pushed it aside. Today he propped it up in front of him, read while she ate.

There was something husbandly, and settled about it. From her place across the table Lily Lou could just see the top of his head. His brown head, still damp from his shower. She bit her lip.

Woman Injured in Fall From Chair

A fall from a chair on which she stood while decorating a Christmas tree fractured the leg and shoulder of Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, 82, of 19 Mt. Vernon st., Rossmore, last night.

Mrs. O'Donnell was being first aid by Patrolman Alfred Robison, and then taken to Central Hospital.

By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY



Orders Are Orders



By Percy Crosby



CRACK AT GOLF FOR CUBS AGAINST APOLO SIX

FIGHTING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Old Phan Orates. The Mat Him Bark On. He Takes to Rastlin'. Boxing's Color Gone. Some Old-Time Tills.

SCRAMBLING EARS IN BRAVE OLD DAYS

"You ain't got no Annie Oakleys for the Christmas night rasslin' show in the Arena, have yuh?" queried the Old Phan, after he had prefaced the request with inquiries about the family, wished us a Merry Xmas and surreptitiously lifted one of the per cigars George Grimm unobtrusively had left on our desk. "Why, we thought you were a fight bug?" we exclaimed. "Don't know you were addicted to wrestling. How come?" "Things happen in rasslin'," explained the Old Phan. "The other night out in Cleveland the rasslin' match that started between Chief War Cloud and Young Gatch wound up in the most beautiful free-for-all since that happy evening on Charleston Bridge when the two sailors knocked Bill Hamilton a brown derby into the Charles and Billy knocked the two cobs in after it. It took five cops and 400 spectators to decide the Chief War Cloud vs. Young Gatch embroglio. It was a lovely evening, a perfectly lovely evening!"

"Now all of us who go to tomorrow night's Henri Deglane vs. Charlie Strack shindy," continued the Old Phan, "know we're not going to suffer from the ennui. The Frog Eater and Strack like as not will take each other out on their beams and I hope to gawd they fall on a couple alleged sports writers in doing it. You fellows give me so many pains in the neck you oughta get a few your selves. If I sit in the press stand tomorrow night I'm goin' to bring along a couple cans of Bug Death for protection. But I'll even sit among you sports writers to see Henri and Charlie move each other's noses where their ears oughta be and otherwise decorate and change each other's maps."

"Who asked you to sit among us sports writers?" we queried. As we made a bluff of slipping the Annie Oakleys back in our pocket. "Like Tip O'Neill, the police reporter, you're jealous of our jobs! All we have to do is sit in our chairs and collect the gray. Tip says so and it must be so. That's why I'm buying the wife a Rolls Royce for Xmas and giving each of the seven kids a new gold trimmed Packard, to play with. I had champagne and pale de fous gras for breakfast and I'm sitting atop the world. No wonder you and Tip want our jobs!"

"Hold your horses, young man!" soothed the Old Phan, "and hold those Annie Oakleys. Can't you take a joke? What I'm tryin' to tell you is that boxing has lost its color, glamour, romance, while rasslin' retains its old appeal. Boxing has gone Ritz. Rasslin' still has the bark on. They're smoothed and polished and dilled up boxing so its own mother can't recognize it, strangled it with red tape and rules and put it in a hot house. For a regular be-man sport gives me rasslin'! There's about as much kick in present day boxing as there is in a glass of asanapallia."

"Now in the old days," continued the Old Phan, reaching over and brushing an imaginary speck of dust from his coat lapel and lifting a 40-cent perfectio, which we are able to smoke because of our sports writer's graft, from our breast pocket with one and the same delicacy of touch, "now in the old days there was romance and adventure to sport, sport had the bark on then. We had a sensitive to see it. We wouldn't go to a sporting writer friend, chisel a pair of Annie Oakleys, sit in a big steam-heated arena and see two prize waltzes committing the Bunny Hug in the fair farms of boxing. No sire-ee! We had to give up in those days, but we sure got something for what we gave."

"Will I ever forget the bruising 7-round world's champion ship between Jack McAuliffe and Jim Gardner of England in the wee sma' hours of that cold November morning in the old barn back of the hotel at Revere Beach? Ring pitched on the hard barn floor. They fought in the murky lantern light. I saw George Dixon and Ed McCarty fight 7 rounds in a left above the barn opposite the old Cathedral on Washington st. And we ever forget the shindies we used to see in the old Crabb Club. That's where Joe Wolcott broke in. He broke in as a wrestler. So did Jack Dempsey, the Napanapi, who was every whit as good a man at his weight as was your Man Killer of the present."

"I remember going down to New York to see the Nonpareil fight Johnny Regan. They pitched the ring on a cold December morning on the shores of Long Island Sound, near Huntington. Didn't finger on the tide. The tide came in and by the 14th round the men were fighting knee deep in the water. We pulled up stakes, got in a tug boat and steamed around the point to a piece of woods in a neck of land back of the estate of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman, to finish the scrap. Mike Donovan tossed in the sponge in the 45th round to save Regan. A couple of days later, when Judge O'Gorman found his caretaker had been a fight on his estate he threatened to fire his caretaker for not letting him know so the Judge could have seen the fight himself."

"Then we used to go to Flaherty's place at Laurel Hill. Used to hold fights in the cellar. They fought dogs, fighting-cobs and men in the same nine-foot ring or pit bordered by a cement wall four feet high and a foot thick. You could sit in one corner and cheer and shake hands with your opponent. Bare knuckles and skin tight gloves. Flaherty had another place near there where the boys used to fight on an open air dance platform. There it was that Brooklyn Jack O'Brien and Philadelphia Jack Dougherty—yes, and forty costars with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Philadelphia Jack Dougherty who came later—fought their memorable 32-round skin tight glove battle the morning after the last day of the big blizzard of '83."

"Had to reach Flaherty's from Penny Bridge a mile away, by walking through Galvany Cemetery. Snow was four feet deep on the level and 12, 15 and 20 feet deep in the ditches. Some of the boys never did get there. Lost in the snow. The two Jacks fought in a snow fort with walls a dozen feet high lit by flaring torches attached to the ring posts. Fought straight to the buff on doors that saw snow fort with the thermometer around zero. Fought with skin tight gloves from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 when old man Flaherty, his two sons and a bulldog, stopped the fight for fear of the cops."

"Now you see why I say all the color, romance and adventure have gone from boxing," concluded the Old Phan, as he reached for the Annie Oakleys. "Now you see why I've divorced boxing and taken rasslin' to my heart. They still crack a few pates and call it the cops in rasslin' matches. They've reduced boxing's kick to less than 2 1/2 per cent."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sports Neediest Case, No. 1

By Burriss Jenkins, Jr.



The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McWENNEY

A happy Tuesday to our friends! We hope that good, old, sunny day Who never with apinane or fume, Who bails bravely day by day Unmindful of the price they pay— To them—new hope on Christmas And courage new, to carry on— To them—new hope on Christmas And courage new, to carry on— Success to crown their bitter fight— A brighter day to follow night— Those wishes, poorly they're pressed— Our thoughts in simple language dressed— Just mean: "To all I wish to say: A very happy Christmas Day!"

B. C. H. C. MAY SHIFT DATE

The football game between Boston College and Holy Cross may be shifted to the fourth Saturday, or Saturday after Thanksgiving. John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College, said today that the question has been discussed. No decision has been made. If the project should go through, the game would be played in Boston on the year that Harvard and Yale played in New Haven. In this case B. C. H. C. would have to play in Worcester for the next two years, since agreement has already been reached for that city for next year and Harvard and Yale will be back in the stadium in 1933.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

A Merry Christmas to everybody!

I find that followers of athletics always enter into the spirit of the season. They are particularly active in giving advice to those who are less than themselves. I saw due to the aid of sports followers that this newspaper was able to raise \$10,000 for its Christmas Tack. For a wrestling and boxing show. This money will be used in bringing real help to the city. Many people, especially women and children in need. Once more, I wish everybody a Merry Christmas.

Bill Kenner, Alex MacLean, Dan Kelley and Tom Lewis are all leading the field in the race for a job on the commission.

FARLEY WON'T QUIT IN N. Y.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—James A. Farley will not resign as chairman of the New York State Athletic commission. Farley had been expected by some to quit as soon as boxing and wrestling in the Empire state about January 1st so that he might be a nominee for the gubernatorial job of Governor Franklin Roosevelt. Last year he was expected to resign as chairman of the commission in New York state, rumor had it that Farley would resign the commission. But he managed the campaign and retained the connection with the athletic body without anything either.

Red Sox Seek Lazzeri From N. Y. Yankees

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox are looking for a new deal with Cleveland, the St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox for a good right-handed pitcher. The Sox are looking for a pitcher who can lead the Sox to the pennant. The Sox are looking for a pitcher who can lead the Sox to the pennant.

Top Flight Entered in Dwyer Stakes

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—C. V. Whitner's Top Flight, the 1932 running of the Dwyer Stakes, nominations for the event disclosed today. In all 40 horses were named for the stakes. Top War Pharo and Burgo-King were the prominent contenders nominated.

N. Y. U-Tenn. Game Nets Charity \$62,000

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—The New York University football game with the University of Tennessee, which was played at the Madison Square Garden, netted \$62,000 for charity.

QUAKER CITY TEAM PLAYS AT GARDEN

By BILL GRIMES

Wilfred "Pete" Cude, owner of the Bruins Cubs, returns in action tomorrow night, when the Cubs meet the Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden.

Cude was out of the Cubs line-up against the Bruins Tigers in New York. As the Cubs edged the Tigers 3 to 2, Goals Jackson took Cude's place against the N. Y. club. Cude has been the victim of a stomach ailment, but Eddie Powers' clutch hit for Arrows.

Tomorrow night's game will be the first appearance in Boston this season of the Philadelphia team out of the first meeting of the year between the Cubs and the Arrows. Eddie Powers, Cubs' star, who has been the star in the last two weeks. The Cubs have played winning hockey since Cude left the Jews and Tank Boyd joined them.

Beri McCaffrey Captains Arrows

Philadelphia will present many players who are well known to Boston fans. Beri McCaffrey, the former Toronto star, is captain and defense man for the Arrows.

Tommy Anderson, who is subbing on defense also step into opposing forward.

Sheldon Buckles, Philadelphia's star, is playing his second season with the Arrows. He is in a line which has Jack Pliska at left wing and Lloyd Andrews at center.

Jan Puzis Shows Rapid Improvement

Gardner has some other capable forwards. Jan Puzis is one. He was picked up by Canadians when he was 20 years old and sent to the Arrows. He has been showing his worth in the last few games.

Cubs Get 3-2 Margin on Bronx Tigers

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Bruins Cubs edged the Bronx Tigers 3 to 2 in a game that was moved up to a third place tie in the standing, one-half point behind the leading Bruins.

Can-Am League STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W	L	T	Pts
Boston Bruins	10	4	2	22
New York Cubs	9	5	1	19
Philadelphia Arrows	8	6	0	16
Brooklyn Tigers	7	7	0	14
Washington Redskins	6	8	0	12
Pittsburgh Pirates	5	9	0	10
Chicago Blackhawks	4	10	0	8
San Francisco Giants	3	11	0	6
Los Angeles Angels	2	12	0	4
San Diego Padres	1	13	0	2

Green Ice men Not to Trek to Coast

Haverhill, N. H., Dec. 24 (AP)—Dartmouth hockey team will not travel to the Pacific Coast next March. Director of Athletics Harry P. Hemenway said today.

Benny Leonard III; Bout Postponed

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Benny Leonard III's scheduled bout with Billy McPhee on Sunday night was postponed three weeks.

Firestone
TIRES
RETAIL COMMERCIAL
Prestone
G. P. A. Glycerine
Tropic-Aire Heaters
Weed Chains
FIRESTONE BATTERIES
\$5.95 and up
More Power...More Pep
BARRABEE
SERVICE STORES, INC.
142-89 BROOKLYN AVE.
BOSTON—PHONE COM. 4800
WATERTOWN STATION
40 ARSENAL ST., MID. 6684
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

WASHINGTON SHOWING DESIRE TO HELP

By B. C. FORBES

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Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

-STATE ST.

Hears:

That while in the market, the late has presented a picture of pre-bosses, apparant and worthy of notice that the public, unimpaired by professional acumen, has failed to despise an attitude for minor securities. Even with real evidence it is doubted that a buying movement will set in. Something more tangible than hadled goods is needed. That since the many promises of truth will be made good is not to be questioned, but even such there's a wail, and out after the turn of the year.

Test of Loss

[The end of the tape was cut off]

CAUSES SEEN FOR "WINDOW DRESSING"

DRUGS
by FRANK H. MILLON
The Journal of the Society of
Drug Manufacturers
of the United States
Vol. 1, No. 1, 1954
Published by the
Society of Drug Manufacturers
of the United States
1000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

New York Curb

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BOSTON STOCK
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SPECTATOR

Says: The market is going dull again, and it looks like a quiet Christmas in Wall Street. This may set us a little higher, but there is no real enthusiasm for the bull side yet. It is becoming a traders' market, with profit is small except in one or two of the fast steppers, and the risk of being hung up large.

Last Week

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Long-Term View

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Black Is White

Thomas W. Lamont and Carol Whitney Morgan partners walk to the Empire State Building in New York City. Morgan, who is black, is wearing a white shirt and tie. Lamont, who is white, is wearing a white shirt and tie. They are walking down a set of stairs. Morgan is looking down at something in his hand. Lamont is looking towards the camera. The background is a blurred view of the city.

\$107,000 Best Bid on State Building

The three lowest bidders were J. R. Cadario & Son Inc., \$609,000; M. Sienicki, \$108,000; James A. Munroe, \$108,662. Architect and engineer Monahan & Johnson of Rox-

Endicott Johnson
Plant More Active

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance		\$21,000.00
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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Boardroom Briefs



Selling Manager Eugene H.

Tobacco

[illegible]

New York Bonds

Effective Date of
Rail Wage Cut

Canada Dry's
New Departu

[illegible]

Timken Roller Bearing's Earnings

This is a great time to
 upgrade your fleet. The
 best way to do this is
 to lease. Leasing gives
 you the flexibility to
 lease the right vehicle for
 the right job. And, you
 can take advantage of
 the new tax laws that
 allow you to deduct
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 in the first year.
 Brooklyn
 Union Gas

Revised 11/10/00
 Version 1.0.0.0

devels. Because of the demon-

Western Maryland Income Is Larger

D. S. B. St. 68

Boston Court

[illegible]

KIDDER, PEABODY & Co.
and
KISSEL, KINNICUTT & Co.

(that on and after January 2, 1932, in combination, they will conduct a general investment banking business under the name of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Mr. G. Hermann Kinnicut will become a general partner in Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Messrs. William Ferguson, Frank J. Humphrey, Andrew Stewart and Philip M. Hayes (at present partners in the firm of Kissel, Kinnicut & Co.) are to be associated with Kidder, Peabody & Co. The partnership of Kissel, Kinnicut & Co. will terminate, by limitation, on December 31, 1931.

December 24, 1933

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Quick Recovery"

Saturday—"Gone, but Not Forgotten"

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

Circumstances Alter Cases



BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, I'M GOING TO DO JUST AS CASEY SAYS—ILLO GO RIGHT IN AN' TELL MAGGIE I'M COMING OUT I'LL BE THE MASTER OF ME OWN HOUSE.



Jiggs Willing to Stay Home

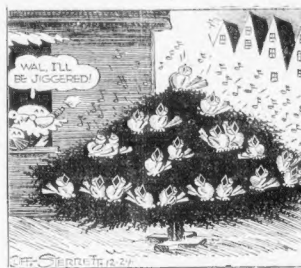


By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Christmas Carolers



By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Empty Stockings?



By Darrell McClure

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



THESE THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, when all through the apartment house...
 MAN OF THE HOUR
 Dear little Eddie, cute but shy, just arriving in the Christmas...
 FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 Dealer's choice.

BARNEY GOOGLE

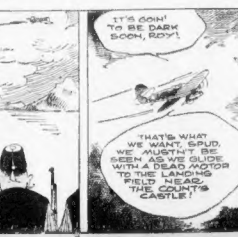
A Family Reunion



By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Dangerous Errand



By Lym Young

Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace, good will toward men St. Luke, II, 14.

This Christmas text is suggested by the Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherill of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. R. L. Nasonworthy, pastor of the Methodist Church, Lowell.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1931

Merry Christmas!

Merry Xmas to you all,
May your day be replete with happiness.
May you enjoy the material blessings and good cheer of the season.

Our Gangsters They Must Be Eliminated

It DID happen.
Gang war broke out here in Boston just as the Boston Evening American six months ago said IT WOULD. And it is predicted just a few days ago.
One Wallace or Gustin and another gangster, a bodyguard (as if honest American citizens need a bodyguard), were shot to death by a rival gang in a gun battle on Hanover Street.
The scene is not far removed from the State House, which is supposed to be the source of civil anarchy, and from the Supreme Court, where justice is supposed to be obtainable without resort to fratricidal war.

Everybody, including the police, knows today that the participants in this murderous affray were the leaders of rival gangs, which had violated each other's territory, where each gang was supposed to have undisputed right to hi-jack liquor, rob chain stores, hold up filling stations and destroy the property or life of decent tradesmen who declined to pay tribute to them for the privilege of conducting honest business.
If they all knew it today, they knew it yesterday, before the murderous battle took place, and they knew it the month and the year before that.

It is all well enough to say that these notorious gangs will eliminate each other.
But, like jackals, they in the meantime prey upon honorable, law-abiding people, destroying their property and menacing their safety.
Their existence is a defiance to the power and the majesty of the State and the city of Boston.
They ought to be eliminated by the police, by the processes of law and order if possible.
Now that their guns have barked, bringing red jets of shame to the honor of New England, they ought to be exterminated. Decency, respect for honesty and pride in New England require that.

Let the Public In!

The National Credit Corporation, now being formed, is to be a \$500,000,000 organization.
Its purpose, as explained by Daniel Wing, is to make loans to banks on good assets which are not eligible for rediscounting at the Federal Reserve banks.
In short, it proposes to strengthen business confidence and hasten the return of prosperity by thawing out some frozen assets.
New England banks are expected to subscribe to about \$60,000,000 of the debentures of this corporation. The Massachusetts allotment is to be one-half that sum, or \$30,000,000.
This being a public venture, originated at Washington, and for the public good, Mr. Wing and his associates might consider the expediency of inviting some representative or agents of the public to serve upon the directorate.
The addition of some State official, such as State Treasurer Hanley, in whom the public have confidence and who would bring the formal, official interest of the New England Commonwealth, might give a needed touch of public concern, helpful to the movement.

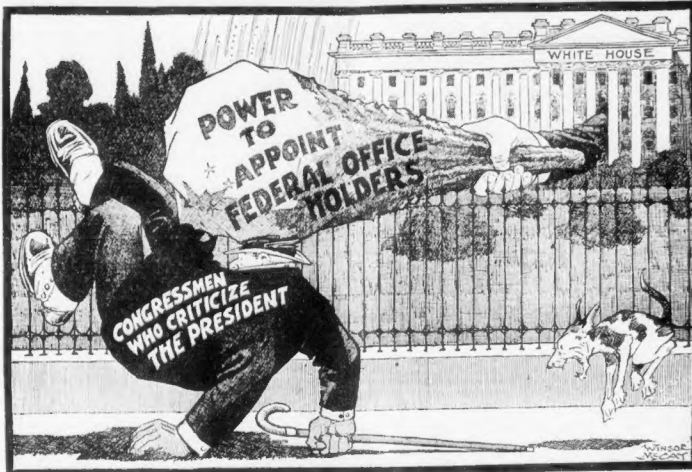
Two Kinds of Employers

R. Preston Clarke of the Plymouth Cordage Company believes that capital and labor understand each other better than ever before.
He looks back to the days when the Pinkertons harried themselves at the Carnegie plant and shot down the strikers who attacked the property. The West Virginia coal mine troubles when national and State troops fired into the ranks of the miners was of more recent date.
It is true, as Mr. Clarke says, that we have been going through a more serious and prolonged crisis, yet not a strike or lockout of national magnitude has marred the scene or enlarged its suffering. In our own city of Lawrence the textile workers held themselves out in superb restraint when the temptations to mischief were strong.
Massachusetts is singularly blessed by many big employers of benevolent and responsible philosophy in their relationships with their employees. Men of the type of Clarke, Harry Kendall and Dennison of Framingham are a credit to their Commonwealth.
It is said by some of the others, in a coarser, more selfish vein, that capital has "taken its kicking" and the time has come to defeat labor. The 6,000,000 who are out of work, with no income at all, are pretty well "defeated." They can wish for more Clarks, Kendalls and Dennisons to think of their welfare.

Morals and Poverty

Unemployment begets vice.
In Germany, prostitution became a national problem, serious enough to be discussed in the Reichstag, when the war and the disastrous post-war deflation threw several hundred thousand women out of work.
Cardinal Hayes and the prelates of three other religious denominations in New York declare that the condition of women and girls who cannot find work is perilous. Jobless, they are forced by economic conditions into lives of vice. The vicious underworld capitalizes their misfortune and temptations.
It is not to be wondered that our thoughtful people demand a political and financial leadership out of a situation which debases not only the morals but the morale of the country.

Tyranny



Congress should promptly take away from the nation's Chief Executive the right to force into agreement with him those duly elected representatives of the people who have the courage, in the proper forum, to criticize his public acts.
President Hoover deprived Representative McFadden, Republican of Pennsylvania, of the privilege of recommending for appointment postmasters throughout his district. This retaliatory action was because McFadden had denounced the

President before Congress for suspending payments on war debts without the consent of Congress.
Congress should protect the Federal service from Executive tyranny by promptly placing in the competitive classified service under the merit system all non-policy forming Federal positions, such as postmasters, collectors of customs and internal revenue, marshals and deputy marshals.
This would tend to free the nation from the spite rule of petty dictators in the White House.

May He Never Retire



Here is one little man that is always welcome.
Our "statesmen" suddenly become chiefs, as Socrates once remarked.
Our high-priced stocks become white chips, and the white chips, alack and alas, do NOT become high-priced stocks.
Our sorrows are many, and truly "the heart knoweth

his own bitterness."
But there is nothing the matter with this little gentleman from the North. He comes around regularly. When he sees your faces, he smiles all the more. And, unlike some of the rest of us, he does not forget the poor and oppressed.
Three cheers for Santa Claus, long life to his reindeer!

New York Day by Day

The Grim Reaper
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Grim Reaper made costly sacrifices among notable New Yorkers the morning of the 23rd. Morrie Baker, Bowman, and unnumbered other leaders in special fields. He has myself suffered the loss of five gifted personal friends in that time.
What has impressed me the most, after the manner of the death of the past few years, is the fact that the death of the well, or a stronger belief in immortality, is not apparent. Certainly there is greater complacency among those touched by such grief.
Seldom is there weeping and wailing at funeral services. Nor swooning mourners falling prostrate at the bier. It is as though death might be the gentle opening and closing of a door—through which one passes to a greater consciousness.

ameliorated much doubt.
Mourning laboratories as an outward symbol of inner despair have almost vanished. Shops devoted to such lugubrious costumes have closed during the past few years. Even Harlem is discarding beads slung in swags on the sleeve for its dead.
What might be turned into one of Alexander, Woolcott's, book store took place an hour ago. Starting through a World Almanac for historical information, I was, for no reason, attracted by a line that William McKinley was the 25th President. A minute later the phone rang. A writing friend in New Jersey inquired if I happened to know what President McKinley was. As quick as that I screamed: "The twenty-fifth." Adding: "Anytime

By O. O. McIntyre

you get stuck, call on the old master."
Upon another auspicious occasion what appeared to be surprising knowledge was coincident. As a writer. Opening it, the first line read: "Magic and science seem to go hand in hand." Later he remarked that he had just been reading evolution and pointed to the volume on the table. "I'll never forget his opening line." I fibbed and quoted: "Magic and science seem to go hand in hand." He verified it and until he passed away sent me hastily scribbled notes to read this and that ponderous book. He thought I was a whiz. And wouldn't it be perfectly killing if he were right. Maybe I'm one of nature's noblemen—in spots at that.
Wall Street no longer refers to a suit on the Stock Exchange. They now call it merely "a squirt."
A celebrated dog trainer writes: "Let your dog know you realize you know more than he. Knowing dogs as well as people, that sounds as egotistical as all get out."
My culinary tastes at intervals slough to zero and I like to drop into stool and counter spots featuring smoky apricot counterpane and a huddle of gummy catsup bottles and mustard pots. A sprinkle of seaweed heightens the charm. Such places earn the lustiest in hamburger sandwiches with raw onions. On 8th Avenue the other night, after hearing, was an olivian catering to small time, vaudeville folk and bearing a name as lastly fanciful as "Dreamthorp." Not quite that but near it.
To the beetle browed attendant with a patched eye I asked for a delivery helping of raw onions on my sandwich. "Make it strong," I called as he left for the kitchen. Slugging in front of me he barked: "Toss that down the sewer. It's strong as a German scotch's rights after 20 weeks on the Poll time."
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What Do You Know?

Match correctly:
1. 16 drams
2. 10 years
3. 221 cubic inches
4. 160 square rods
5. 32 quarts
Fill each blank:
6. The pyramid has proved to be royal —
7. Don't — was called the wilderness scout.
gallon
hushel
ounce
decade

8. "To be or not to be: that is the question" is a quotation from
9. "The Bride of Lammermoor" was written by —
Answers to today's test:
1. Quince. 2. Decade. 3. Gallon. 4. Acre. 5. Bushel. 6. Sepulchres. 7. Walter Scott.
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War Debt Revision Spells Cancellation

Congress owes no apology to the world for refusing to cancel Europe's war debts in the United States by the piecemeal method of revision and reduction.
In arranging for the payment of these obligations, the United States was more than fair to its debtors. It was, in fact, most generous.
As Dr. W. W. Cumberland, the noted economist, has clearly stated in an address before the Foreign Policy Association in New York:
"If 4 1/2 per cent is accepted as a low rate of interest, the principal was cancelled by an average of 40 per cent, ranging from 18 per cent in the case of Great Britain, Poland, Czechoslovakia and certain other countries, to 66 per cent for Belgium, 82 per cent for France and 75 per cent for Italy."
"As so reduced, the debts do not exceed post-armistice loans to the debtor countries, except in the case of Great Britain, assuming an interest rate of 5 per cent."
IN OTHER WORDS, WE ARE ASKING FROM EUROPE WHAT AMOUNTS, IN GENERAL, TO REPAYMENT ONLY FOR ADVANCE MADE BY THE UNITED STATES FOR EUROPE AFTER THE ARMISTICE.
Upon the European war, for which they were not responsible, the American people have already made expenditures amounting to THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.
The American people did not share in any of the territorial acquisitions which several of their chief debtors obtained at the end of the war.
And the annual payments which these debtor nations have promised to make to the United States amount to only ONE-EIGHTH OF WHAT THEY ARE SPENDING FOR ARMAMENTS.
These annual payments amounted in 1929 to less than half the estimated amount which American tourists spent in Europe during the year.
These annual payments amounted in 1929 to only about TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT OF THE BUDGETS FOR THAT YEAR OF THE DEBTOR NATIONS and to only one and one-tenth per cent of their foreign trade.
Cancellation of Europe's war debts to the United States by the piecemeal method of revision and reduction would mean, as Senator Smoot of Utah said long ago, that "the cost of the world's greatest conflict would fall upon the people who were least responsible for it"—the people of the United States.

Our Savings Deposits

Savings deposits in banks and trust companies in the United States amount to more than \$28,000,000,000.
In these institutions alone, representing only a fraction of the stupendous wealth of the United States, the deposits and assets would pay off the national debt twice over.
Massachusetts and New England occupy the top position of wealth and honor.
The per capita wealth of Massachusetts, as measured by savings deposits in her savings banks, is the greatest in this great country.
During this year, when we have heard so much about depression, the per capita deposits actually increased.
While the remainder of the country was showing a recession, five of the New England States, including Massachusetts, actually showed an increase in the number as well as the size of the deposits.
Good old Uncle Sam is as rich as rich can be. He's got plenty of money. What he needs most of all is some leaders who will show the rest how to put his wealth to work. Then you would see business released where it is stagnant. You would see labor employed where it is idle. You would see the high per capita wealth of Massachusetts go higher. You would see savings deposits shoot to new high records. What a happy circle that CAN be.

Daddy Edwards' Statue

By all means let an equestrian statue of General Edwards be placed at the State House, as recommended by his buddies and by the Commissioners that have given study to the matter. General Edwards was the outstanding figure of New England's contribution to the world war. Honoring him, we honor ourselves. Daddy Edwards deserved to be remembered and venerated. Apart from his military valor he was as a kindly father to our boys in their great trial.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The First Christmas Eve

Not men of pomp and power,
Nor men of worldly fame,
Upon that holy midnight hour
The heavenly herald angels came.
But to the shepherds far away,
Who watched their little flocks afield,
As dawned the first glad Christmas Day,
The star of Bethlehem was revealed.
Was it by chance or by design
That men of simple faith should be
Selected by the will divine,
The first to hear, the first to see?
Within that inn where Christ was born
Wise leaders slept the whole night through,
Nor did they know upon the morn
What Mary and the shepherds knew.
Night and the stars and silent hills,
And the broad spaces where they plod,
And the long reflections fill,
Draw shepherds very near to God.
So unto them the angel came
Upon that wondrous Christmas Eve.
Because, unspiced by wealth or fame,
In miracles they could believe.
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LISTEN WORLD!—Op Magazine Page Today